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Dedication

To

MR. ANDREW F. JOHNSON,

Secretary of the Trustees,

who has served Pennell Institute

faithfully and well for many years.

THE CLASS OF 1939

respectfully dedicates

this issue

of

THE WHIRLPOOL

Senior Class Roll



ELSIE ONELLA BISBEE *"Elsie"*

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Glee Club, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Class Secretary, 3; Assistant Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Class History.

LINWOOD HARRY CLARK *"Lindy"*

"He toils not, neither does he spin."

Class President, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1; French Club, 2; Sports Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Prize Speaking, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 4, Captain, 4; Harmonica Band, 3; Class Play, 4; Class Will.



HELEN FRANCES COLLEY *"Fran"*

"Her voice was ever gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

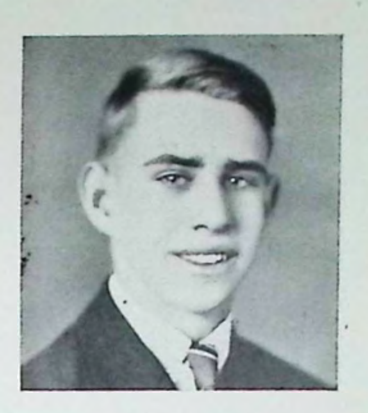
Class Secretary, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Literary Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Member of A. A., 3, 4; Candy-Manager, 3, 4; Graduation Usher, 2; Class Play, 4; Co-Prophecy.



DEANE ALLISON DURGIN *"Ding"*

"Strong in will; To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

F. F. A., 1; French Club, 2; Rifle Team, 2; Manager of Basketball, 4; Property Manager of Class Play, 4; Presentation of School Gift.



ANTHONY HASKELL EATON "*Tony*"

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Glee Club, 1, 2; Baseball, 2, 3, Manager, 3; French Club, 2; Graduation Usher, 3; Harmonica Band, 3; Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 3, 4, Manager, 3, 4; President of A. A., 4; Editor-in-Chief of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Master of Ceremonies, Prize Speaking, 3; Class Treasurer, 4; Manager of Crowell Publishing Co. Contest, 4; Class Play, 4; Salutatory.

ARTHUR PERCY HIGGINS "*Pinky*"

"Still waters run deep."

Glee Club, 1, 2; F. F. A., 1; Judging Team, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Rifle Team, 3; Baseball, 3; Track, 3; Class Play, 4.



DAVID NEWTON KUPELIAN "*Dave*"

"A manly heart to guard the fair."

Orchestra, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 3; Personals Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Rifle Team, 1, 3, 4; Class President, 4; Treasurer of A. A., 4; Address to Undergraduates.



HARRY ANDREW LAURITSEN "*Brutus*"

"Better late than never."

N. G. H. S., 1, 2; Baseball, 3, 4; Track, 4; Assistant Property Manager of Class Play, 4.



EARLE CUSHMAN LEAVITT *"Doc"*

"His only books were women's looks."

French Club, 2; Rifle Team, 4; Baseball, 4; Gifts to Girls.



VIRGINIA MAE McINNIS *"Ginny"*

"O Love, has she done this to thee?"

French Club, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2.



AVA LUCRETIA MEGQUIER *"Avah"*

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records promising as sweet."

Glee Club, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Paper Manager, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; Class Play, 4; Basketball, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JAMES HERMAN MOREY *"Jim"*

"He who is diligent to learn."

Glee Club, 1; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 4.

BEATRICE WILMA QUALEY "Quig"

"Ireland, with all thy faults, I love thee still."

Class Vice-President, 1, 2; Graduation Usher, 1; Secretary of French Club, 2; French Play, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2; Co-Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Secretary of Class, 4; Co-Prophecy.



EDITH HUNT RUSSELL "Edith"

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

Glee Club, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Harmonica Band, 2; Prize Speaking, 3; Exchange Editor of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Orchestra, 2, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 4; Class Play, 4; Gifts to Boys.

JAMES WILLIAM RUSSELL "Jimmy"

"We think our fathers fools, so wise we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will think us so."

F. F. A., 1; Class Secretary, 1, 2; Class President, 3; Basketball, 2, 4; Track, 3, 4, Co-Captain, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 4; Honor Essay.





ALDINE MARGARET VERRILL "Aldine"

"Her modest answer and graceful air
Shows her wise and good as she is fair."

Glee Club, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Prize Speaking, 3; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4.

SARAH ADELAIDE WILSON *"Wink"*

"These delights if thou canst give,
Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Glee Club, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Pen-All Board, 2; Prize Speaking, 3; Triangular Speaking Contest, 3; Graduation Usher, 3; Co-Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL, 3; Co-Baccalaureate Marshal, 3; Basketball, 4, Manager, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President, 4; Class Vice-President, 4; Class Play, 4; Valedictory.



SCHOOL CALENDER

AND

VITAL STATISTICS

School opened September 7. Miss Muriel Walker replaced Miss Frost as English and Latin teacher.

Enrollment

Freshmen	30
Sophomores	25
Juniors	24
Seniors	17
Post Graduates	1

Those who have left school:
Freshmen--Orville Davis, Howard Hamilton, Robert Verrill.
Juniors---Freda Glass
Post Graduates--Adah Richards

Transferred:
Edward DeLorme, from Goodwill Farm, Hinckley, Maine
Dorothy Johnson, from Portland
James Johnson, from Portland
Lillian Sabine, to Yarmouth

Visitors during the year have included:
Rev. Arthur Wallace, Lawrence Sawyer, Estelle Lawrence, Janette Harmon, Ronald Colley, Gerald Kimball, Earl Sawyer, Elizabeth Knudsen, Edmund Leonard, James Wilkenson, Mr. Lee Duplissea, Robert Thibodeau, Mr. Walter Gibson, Eloise Russell, and Willis Kent.

Sept. 7--Started another year of noise-making.
Sept. 10-The Alumni game a reception in honor of the faculty. Entertainment by the Alumni with refreshments.
Sept. 22--Off for Cumberland Fair.
Oct. 14--Freshman Reception (for those that were there). Games and dancing were enjoyed.
Oct. 19--Clyde Cobb excused for the day.
Oct 26--Senior barn dance.
Oct. 28,29--Teachers' convention.
Nov. 3.--Girls' swimming meet at Portland Y.M.C.A. Pennell team spectators.
Nov. 23--Home Ec. Club gave Thanksgiving social and play, "The Landing of the Pilgrims". Games, dancing, and refreshments enjoyed.
Nov. 24--School closed for Thanksgiving.
Nov. 27--Dedication of Gymnasium. Basketball game with Gorham. Refreshments and dancing.
Dec. 4--Rifle meet at Y.M.C.A. Pennell team entered.
Dec. 10--Junior play, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell". Dancing.
Dec. 15--Arnold Strout gets new girl friend. (New to him)
Dec. 17--Semi-formal dance put on by Home Ec. club

Dec. 24--Christmas vacation.
Jan. 6--Expedition to tower. Clock stopped. (Wonder why?)
Jan. 13.--Mmmmid-year tests.
Feb. 18.--A day with the sulphur. (Phew!!)
Feb. 21--Week's vacation.
Mar.1--No school. (Forgot to turn the radiators on.)
Mar. 3--Rupe Sawyer excused from Social Problems Class for quoting the Bible under his breath.
Mar.4--Harry Lauritsin invited out.(Of school)
Mar.5--Back again.
Mar. 17--Indoor track meet,Greely at Pennell. Pennell won,or rather,Rupe Sawyer won.
Apr. 1.--Delayed and delayed Soph. Social.
Apr.15--Senior plays.
May 20--Junior social.
June 9--Alumni banquet.
June 10--Graduation. And Pennell loses another illustrious class.

Willis Hancock '39



WINCHELLING AROUND PENNELL

(With Apologies to W.W.)

ITEMING AROUND: A certain bespectacled Junior boy tells us that he wished that a certain Soph. girl,his ex by the way, would stop smiling at him. It gets his nanny. If he liked that smile last winter,he doesn't now.

In our opinion,a girl is like a Model "T". You can't trust either of them. (We've had both)

A certain Junior commanded us to have his name excluded from this mag. entirely! Must be an inferiority complex.

At last Betty Cooper found a fellow who wouldn't succumb to her charms,no matter how hard she tried. We bet that stung!

It gets our goats,when the teachers write notes back and forth and give us a lecture when we do it. What really bites is that WE have to carry THEIR communications!

Dave Kupelian is still tending out on Dry Mills very regularly and ardently. Look out Dave!

About girls that swear without a good reason. In our opinion they show off---- a very cheap character. YES,I MEAN YOU!!! We take our hats off to the girl who never swears,even in emergencies.

It seems that Camp Gregory has quite an attraction for ALL the Dry Mills girls during the summer.

Tt's too bad we couldn't all be like Almon Hall,when it comes to handling a basketball. Also,pivoting.

SEEN IN SEM-DARKNESS: Rupe and Ava--looks good----Earle and June--we think so---- Millie and Gerald---m-m-m-m---- Frances and Willis (K)--m-m-m-m,also----Kay and Jim---Uh-huh-----Arnold and Laura---ignorance is bliss-----Wink and Jigs--so-o-o sophisticated Edra and Eddie---looks like it. NOTE: Subject to change without notice.

He's a Sophomore boy. He is never seen with the other boys of his class,but always sits in his seat during recess. Why don't you other Soph. boys drag him out of his shell? Get him interestted in sports and other activities,instead of ignoring him. It would do him worlds of good.

Some girls in this school consider themselves sort of exclusive. They won't dance with a mere schoolmate,unless they have to. They hardly ever speak,unless spoken to,and then go by with their noses sailing high. They get our goats!

ITEMS WORTH MENTIONING: Bill Taylor's violining.... Mr. Richard's Social Problems course.... Edra's appearance in school. Also Wilma's.... Madeline's ivory tickling... Dean's ability in activities,such as skating,swimming,touch football,and the like.. Rupe Sawyer's athletic ability....Bob Glass' comedy during study periods,... Florence's hoofing....Betty's warbling....The Frosh basketball team...Mr. Small's swellegant janiting.

HERE'N'THERE: Imagine a guy who breaks up with his girl friend and swears he will never have anything to do with her,only to get awful,awful mad at his friend from the same section of the town who starts going with her about a month later. WE know of one just like that.

It tickled us a while ago,when Walt was clipping the wings off flies and racing them across the top of his desk. Why don't

you start Pari-Mutuelbetting,Walt?

Why is Annie so quiet as to boy friends? It isn't someone in Ptld.,is it,Annie? Would this refer to Dot,also?

Why all the garter snappin' in General Science class,girls? Also,why all the congregating in the ante rooms the same period? tsk! tsk!

Some girls are turrible friendly when they want you to do something for them,such as take a friend of yours whom they are sweet on,and go skating with them. They'll even promise to get a partner for you to go with. But if it just isn't possible,they cool off and regard you as a distant friend,afterwards. They strangely seldom see the friend of their's afterward,also. Coincidence??? Heheheheh.

MAN ABOUT TOWN: Elsie and her admirers....Millie and her whispering bees.... Miss Knudsen and her out-of-town friends.... Helen Heald,ditto....Ava with a Junior....James Morey and a little Soph girls and their spoonin'....Donald B. and June W..... Donald F. and Millicent....James J. and Virginia B.....Edra and all the Frosh boys....Romeo Hitchcock and Edra....Carleton and Millicent. Twotiming?....Irene P. and Harold Partridge...also her ever-increasing variety of hair-does....Shirley and Albert... Earle L. with Edith and Florence....Bob and a certain Junior girl...a Soph,also....Strout and that Soph. girl....Deepy's walks up the old Ptld. road...Quig and trips to Portland..... Edith and a certain blond Soph...DeLorme and all his money--and Edra....Annie and her Soph boy....Beulah and a certain blond Jr.. Dagget and a Frosh.

NOTES OF A COLUMNIST'S GIRL FRIDAY.

Dear Mr. D.: Just a few basketball jottings: Shirley spilling the 180 lb. Leavitt girl..."Lindy" and his clearheadedness... Capt. June Hall's clean baskets...Kay's beautiful screening for June,and above all,her sportsmanship....Jimmy R.'s aggresiveness. that pivot of Almon's in the Greely game....the steady play shown by Madeline and Frances....Bee's versatility (It is quoted on good authority that she would improve any team in the league.) Don't get highhat,Bee.....Annie's guarding aginst Windham... Willis' development to a swelegant guard...(Show's what trying can do)....Walter's speed in breaking up passes....Sara's playing circles around the Greely center....Tony's steadiness in the guard pos....the way Ralph can pop 'em in when luck's not against him...the advantages of Ava's height(How we needed her in that game against Leavitt)....The appearance of the girls in their neat uniforms....the whole Frosh team.....and,above all,the wonderful spirit of both teams--it takes plenty of grit and intestinal fortitude to lose n' lose n' lose and still keep fighting!

Did you know a certain Soph girl is getting fan mail because of her outstanding play in one of the away games???

William Duplissea

Ye Olde Editore

FRESHMAN NOTES

The Freshman Class started school with twenty-eight pupils. High school seemed rather strange to us at first, but we soon got down to brass tacks, as Mr. Marks would say. Soon we had a class meeting and elected officers as follows:

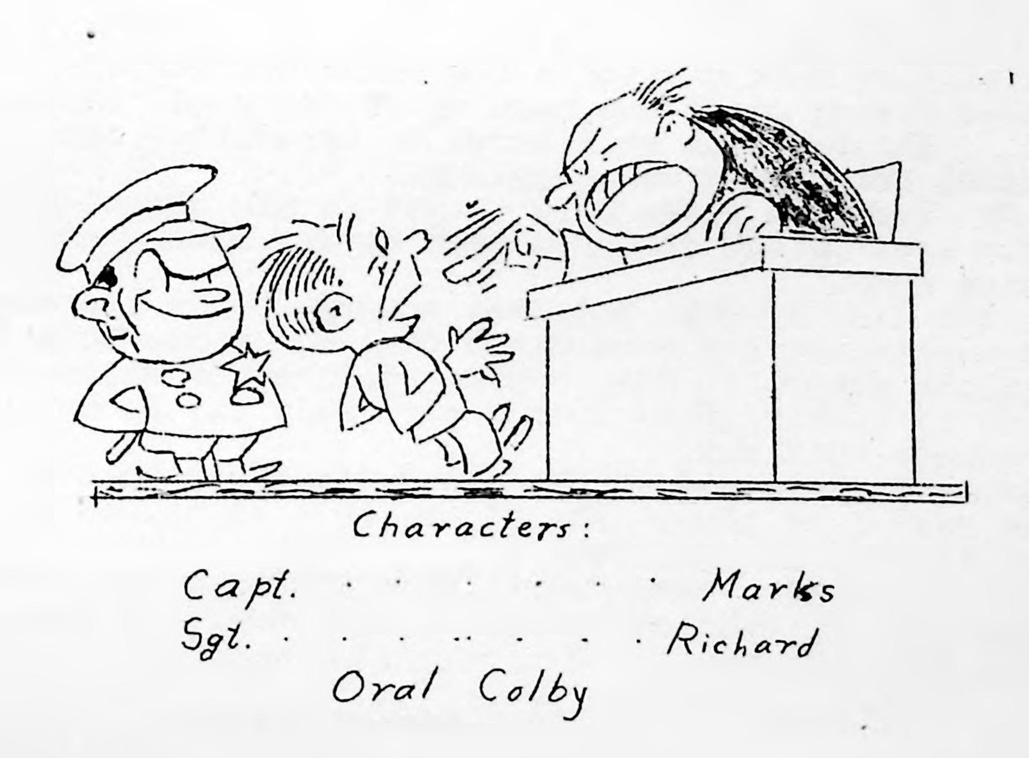
President	James Johnson
Vice President	Donald B. Hall
Secretary	Edra Maxwell
Treasurer	Phillip Kupelian
Class Adviser	Miss Lowell

Before long we began to dread the coming of Freshman Reception, as the Sophomores were threatening us as to what they would do. Like most dreaded things, when it came it wasn't as bad as we had feared, for all they made us do was to bob apples. However, a few of us were unlucky, for they were taken for a ride. In spite of these unpleasant happenings, we all had a good time.

One sport in which the Freshman boys have been interested is basketball. We werne't lucky enough to get on the regular team, but we played in interclass games. Those playing were Donald B. Hall, Robert Leighton, Raymond Fields, Donald F. Hall, Phillip Kupelian, and Neal Merrill. Although we lost to the Juniors and Seniors, we put up a fight, and they all knew that they had been in a game. We won three games from Hancock Junior High, so our hopes are bright for next year.

We have been quiet and submissive this year, as befits the youngest class in Pennell, but just wait until we return next year as Sophomores, ready to take our full part in the activities of the school.

Neal Merrill



SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophomore Class started off the new year by having a class meeting. September 15,1937,class officers were elected as follows:

President	Edward DeLorme
Vice President	Annie Thibodeau
Secretary	Betty Cooper
Treasurer	Madeline Merrill
Class Adviser	Mr. Richards

At the same meeting,committees were selected for the Freshman REception. The committees were: program,Betty Cooper,Madeline Merrill,Annie Thibodeau,Helen Winslow;refreshments,Katherine Boyd,Dorothy Johnson,Beatrice Scribner;initiation,Laura Adams, Betty Blake,Edward DeLorme,Albert Skillings.

The Reception went off very well,although the initiations were heavily restricted,thus making it a grand party for the Freshmen. Betty Cooper was mistress of ceremonies. She sang two solos,which were both well received. Although the Freshmen were well watched by the faculty,several of the unfortunate lads were taken for a one way ride. This aroused some excitement (for the teachers).

In the extra currirular activities of the school,our class has taken an important part.

Some of the boys tried out for the rifle team,but only one of the Sophomores,Clyde Cobb,went to Portland with the group for the rifle meet.

Several of the girls from our class went to Portland to enter the Y.M.C.A. swimming meet.

Our class is proud to mention,in fact,honorably mention,Almon Hall,who is the only Sophomore on the boys' team. On the girls' team,we have several of the class beauties. WE wonder if they went out for the sport,or what! These players deserve mentioning also;Shirley Frost,who could hold her own on the floor; Madeline Merrill,a hard-fighting,ball-catapaulting guard;Annie Thibodeau,a dashing gal,who played guard and forward alternately; and Bee Scribner,the spark of the whole team,who could play any position beautifully.

In closing,we must mention a few characteristics of the class. We have been living up to the meaning of the word,"sophomore" very well. The class is well known in assemblies,especially for its incessant whispering and giggling.

Poor Mr. Richards works hard to get in his absent and tardy excuses,but some of the students work harder making excuses for not bringing them.

We do not like to make personal remarks,but a few members are worth mentioning for some minor faults. Annie Thibodeau,for instance,seems always to have a great desire for whispering when the teacher is looking. Miss Cooper certainly enjoys her gum;at least it sounds that way.

One great fault,found by the class itself,is that we never get out of school on time. The floor isn't clean,and we are told that neatness must be promoted.

All in all,despite numerous trivial faults,we are satisfied that without the illustrious class of 1940,dear old Pennell wouldn't be what she is.

Edward DeLorme

JUNIOR NOTES

The class officers were chosen at the first meeting They are as follows:

President	Ralph Sawyer
Vice President	Willis Hancock
Secretary	June Hall
Treasurer	Arvilla Humphrey
Class Adviser	Miss Walker

Old roase and gray were chosen as class colors

On December tenth the Junior Class,coached by Miss Walker, staged the one act play,He Ain't Done Right By Nell. The characters were as follows:

Hilton Hayes,the villain	Donald Pennell
Nell Perkins,the shy heroine	Kathleen Jordan
Jack Logan,the manly hero	Ralph Sawyer
Vera Carlton,from the city	Mildred Hayes
Burkett Carlton,her father	Everett Doughty
Granny Perkins	Frances Field
Lolly Wilkins,an old maid	June Hall

The property managers were Arvilla Humphrey and James Colley.

The Junior Class has been outstanding this year in athletics. Those members of the Junior Class participating in basketball were:Kathleen Jordan,June Hall,Beulah Leighton,Frances Field, Ralph Sawyer,Walter Hinds,William Taylor,Everett Doughty,Willis Hancock,and James Colley.

The Junior Class was obliged to take over the candy and paper business. Beulah Leighton was elected to sell candy,and Mildred Hayes was elected to sell paper. Much worry was brought upon Beulah when the Junior candy money vanished to some unknown source. Don't let it worry you,Beulah.

From the first year of high school to the present moment,we Juniors have had little love for the Annual Prize Speaking Contest. For this reason,a petition was drawn up,signed,and presented to the principal. We were later notified that there would be no compulsory prize speaking. The lack of interest of the student body was shown by thefact that obly two students in the whole school desired to take part in a contest. For this reason, Pennell had no prize speaking this year.

On March ninth,the Juniors and Freshmen were engaged in an inter-class basketball game. Though small,the Freshmen made the Juniors do some high stepping,and the final score was Freshman 11,Juniors 18. Good work,Frosh!

Baseball has not as yet made its appearance,but when it arrives,many Juniors intend to take a swing at it.(No pun intended) Those Juniors who are going to try for the team are: Ralph Sawyer, Walter Hinds,Everett Doughty,James Colley,Willis Hancock,Donald Pennell,and Harold Nason.

Through our activities this year,we of the Junior Class have shown that we are able and willing to step into the position of grave and reverend seniors next year. W believe that we shall fill capably our added duties and responsibilities next year.

Everett Doughty

SENIOR NEWS

Cless officers elected for the senior year are:President-David Kupelien; Vice President-Sarah Wilson; Secretary -Wilma Qualy; Treasurer-Anthony Eaton

The class presented a Halloween barn dance,Oct.26. Acontest in eating doughnuts from a string was held. The winner had the priviledge of eating the extra doughutt also on a string.

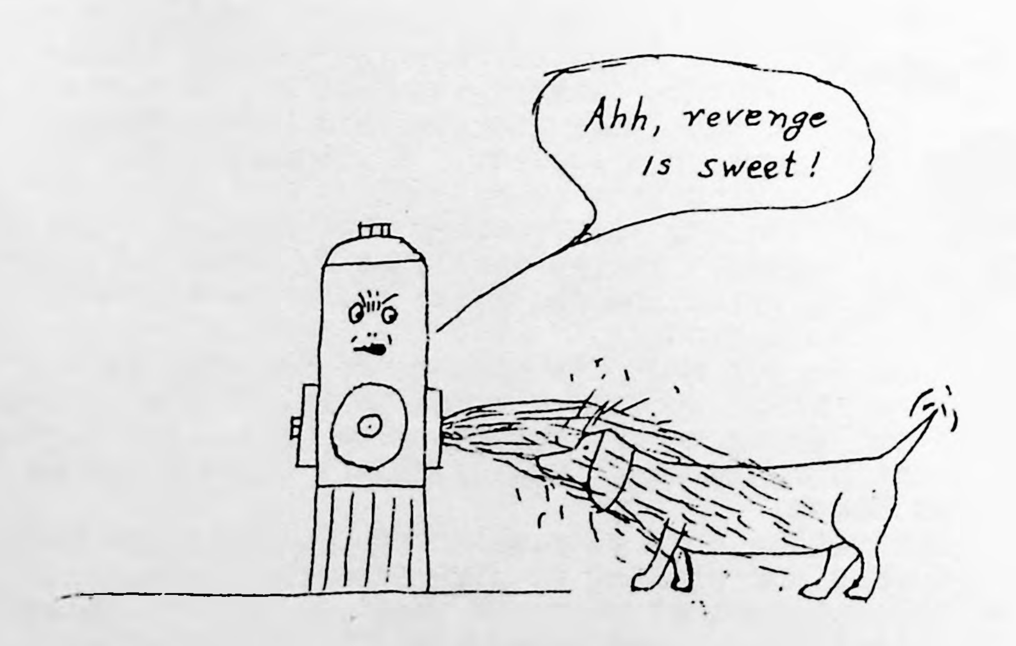
April I5- The seniors presented 3 one act plays. The cast were:
The elopment-Arthur Higgens, Ralph Sawyer, Ava Megquire
Le Rercepteur-Vivian Boyd, Beulah Leighton, Francis Colly Florence Beaulieu, David Kupelian, and James Russell
Ile-James Morey, David Kupelain, Anthony Eaton, James Russell, Sarah Wilson, and Linwood Clark.

The Seniors won the interclass basketball championship by swamping the Juniors 27 to 7 and the Freshmen 25 to 6.

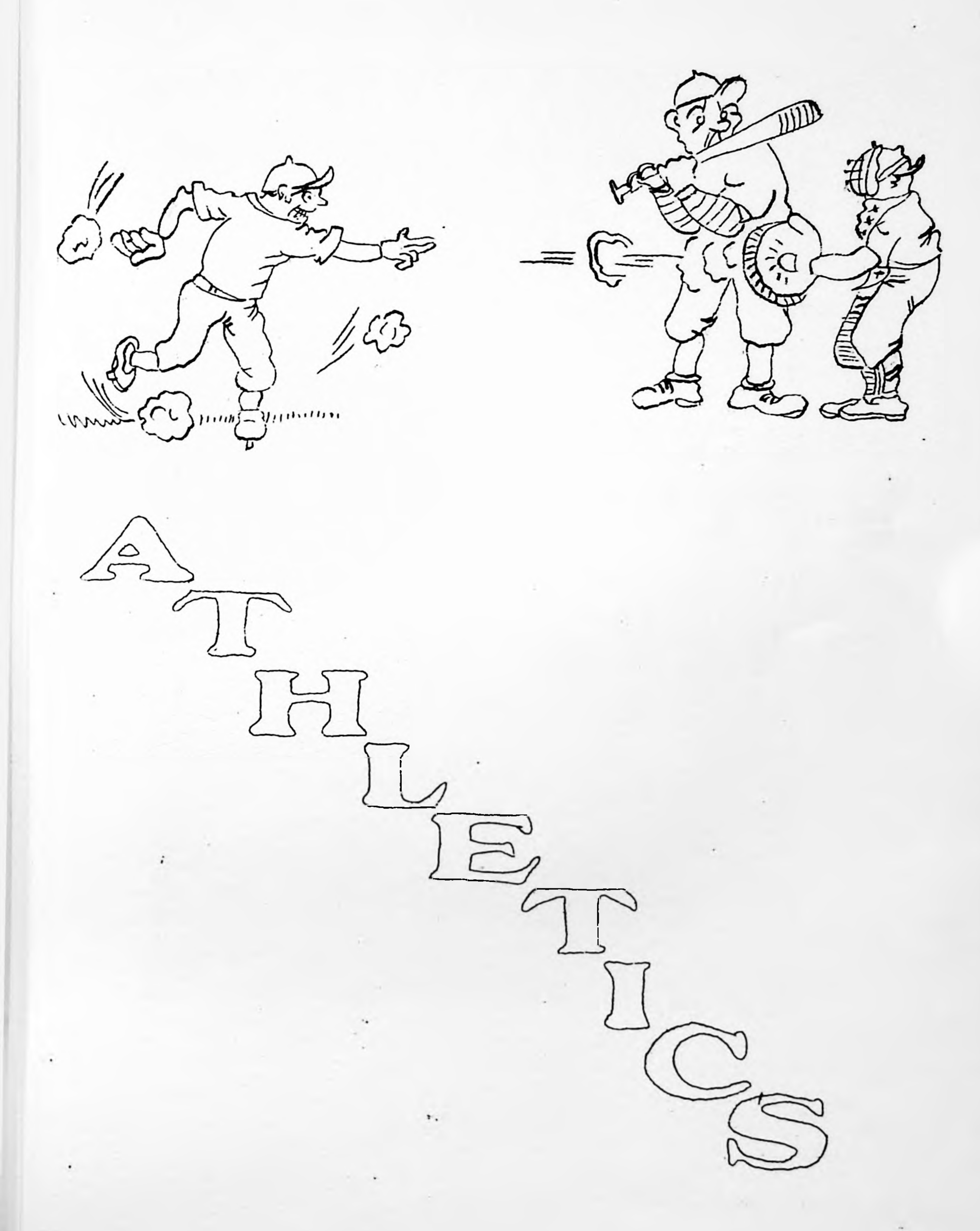
Seniors who have won letters in boys basketball are Linwood Clark, Capt.; Anthony Eaton; James Russell; Deane Durgin, mgr.

Sarah Wilson and Ava Megquire have earned letters in girls basketball.

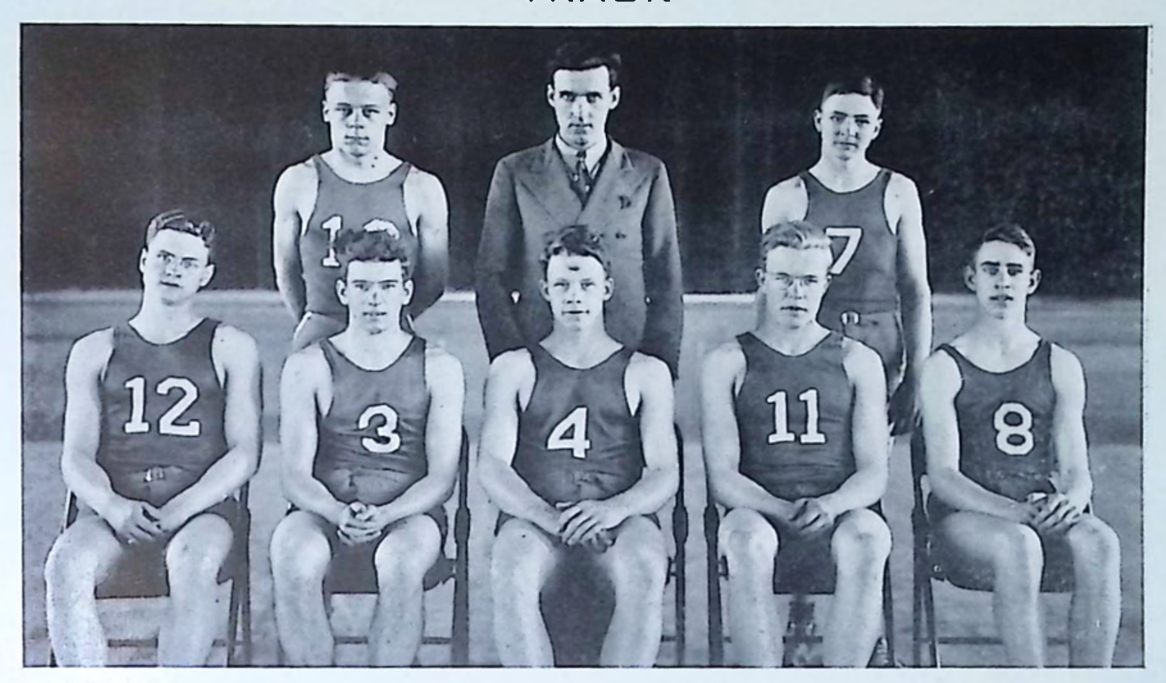
Track letters have been won by James Russell, co-captian; Anthony Eaton; and Harry Lauritsen



Turning the Tables.


ATHLETICS

TRACK



Seated: R. Sawyer, W. Hancock, J. Russell, H. Lauritsen, A. Eaton.
Standing: E. Doughty, Mr. Richards, D. F. Hall. .

BASEBALL



Seated: D. Pennell, J. Russell, W. Hancock, L. Clark, A. Hall, R. Sawyer.
Standing: J. Colley, E. DeLorme, E. Leavitt, H. Lauritsen, H. Nason, D. Kupelian, Mr. Wardwell.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Seated: A. Megquier, S. Wilson, J. Hall, Capt. K. Jordan, F. Field.
Standing: B. Leighton, M. Merrill, A. Thibodeau, S. Frost, M. Walker.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



Seated: A. Hall, R. Sawyer, L. Clark, Capt. A. Eaton, W. Hancock.
Standing: Mr. Wardwell, D. Kupelian, W. Taylor, J. Russell, E. Doughty, D. Durgin.

BASKETBALL

WALTER HINDS
SINKIN' A
SINKER

A. HALL
JUST BEFORE
A LONG SHOT.

THERE SHOULD
BE A LAW!

D. B. HALL
JUMPING CENTER

PENNELL

TRACK

WILLIS HANCOCK
WINNING THE MILE

SAWYER
"CROSSING
THE BAR"

TONY
BROAD JUMPING

PENNE

SPORTS

A meeting was held last fall for the purpose of organizing the Athletic Association. Both the boys and the girls decided to organize in one group.

The students elected the following officers:

President	Anthony Eaton
Vice President	David Kupelian
Secretary and Treasurer	David Kupelian

It was decided to assess each student fifty cents regardless of whether or not he participated in any sport. Any student who didn't pay his dues was not permitted to take any part in athletics.

The association has earned money by selling subscriptions to the different publications of the Crowell Publishing Company.

The purse of the Athletic Association was further swelled this spring by the voteof the student body to appropriate the $75 in the scholarship fund for the use of athletics.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Although the teams' win and loss columns do not look very impressive, there can be no reflection, either upon the coach or the players. This was the first year that Pennell has ever been in league competition in basketball; the other teams have been organized for several years. The last few games have shown a marked improvement in teamwork and passing ability. The spirit of the players has been high all year; at least we can say that the team and coach possess sportsmanship in a high degree.

The lineup includes: Almon Hall, Walter HInds, Everett Doughty, David Kupelian, as forwards; James Russell, Willis Hancock, Anthony Eaton, Donald B. Hall, Robert Leighton, as gueards; and Linwood Clark and Ralph Sawyer as centers.

Linwood Clark, as Pennell's first varsity basketball captain, has shown himself worthy of the confidence placed in him by the members of the team. He has consistently played a steady, intelligent game throughout the season.

The following games have been played:

Pennell	Opponents
Pennell,13	Gorham,43
Pennell,14	New Gloucester,11
Pennell,13	New Gloucester,12
Pennell,23	Alumni,24
*Pennell,10	New Gloucester,32
*Pennell,14	Greely,50
*Pennell,8	Freeport,23
*Pennell,11	New Gloucester,32
*Pennell,8	Windham,8
*Pennell,18	Greely,54
*Pennell,2	Freeport,26
Pennell,5	Leavitt,25
Pennell,6	Leavitt,33
*Pennell,16	Windham,45
Pennell,13	Alumni,27

* League games.

Baseball

Due to lack of interest,and because of the loss of nearly all of the first team by graduation,baseball was not very successful last year. However,we are looking forward to a successful season this year. New suits and equipment will be bought,and there seems to be a great amount of enthusiasm among the lower classmen.

The following schedule was played in 1937:

Pennell	Opponents
Pennell,4	Gorham,9
Pennell,12	Greely,16
Pennell,0	Gorham,2
Pennell,5	Windham,13
Pennell,3	Greely,8
Pennell,5	Freeport,8
Pennell,6	Windham,7
Pennell,7	New Gloucester,11
Pennell,7	Freeport,16
Pennell,1	New Gloucester,12
Pennell,8	Alumni,4

TRACK

Track was very unsuccessful last year due to several reasons. We had no place to practice for indoor track; there was not enough equipment for outdoor track; and veryfew boys were at all interested. Pennell finished fifth in the indoor meet and fourth in the outdoor meet. A relay team was sent to the state meet. Pebnell finished fifth here.

This year track has been much more successful,because of a gym to practice in,and because of a little more interest. A practice indoor meet was held with Greely,which Pennell won by a score of 40 to 26.

A team,composed of Willis Hancock,James Russell,Anthony Eat[illegible] Everett Doughty,Donald F. Hall,Harry Lauritsen,and Ralph Sawyer, was sent to the Triple C. indoor meet. Pennell finished second to Scarboro.

Ralph Sawyer

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Pennell girls' team won none of their league games,but the team has shown a decided improvement,particularly in their la[illegible] few games. The improvement was made evident when the team play[illegible] Gray A.A.Girls' Team and tied the score 22-22 in a fast-moving game. The members of the girls' basketball team,especially, appreciate Miss Walker's diligent coaching. She never failed to praise and encourage the girls,even though others might criticize.

Outstanding as forwards were Kay Jordan,June Hall,and Beatrice Scribner; as centers,Sarah Wilson and Shirley Frost; as guards,Madeline Merrill,Frances Fields,and Annie Thibodeau.

Jane Eaton as forward; Beulah Leighton and Millicent Sanborn as centers; and Ava Meqguier and Vivian Boyd as guards, played equally as well when it was necessary to use them. All of these girls played in one or more league games.

June Hall was elected captain for the 1938 season.

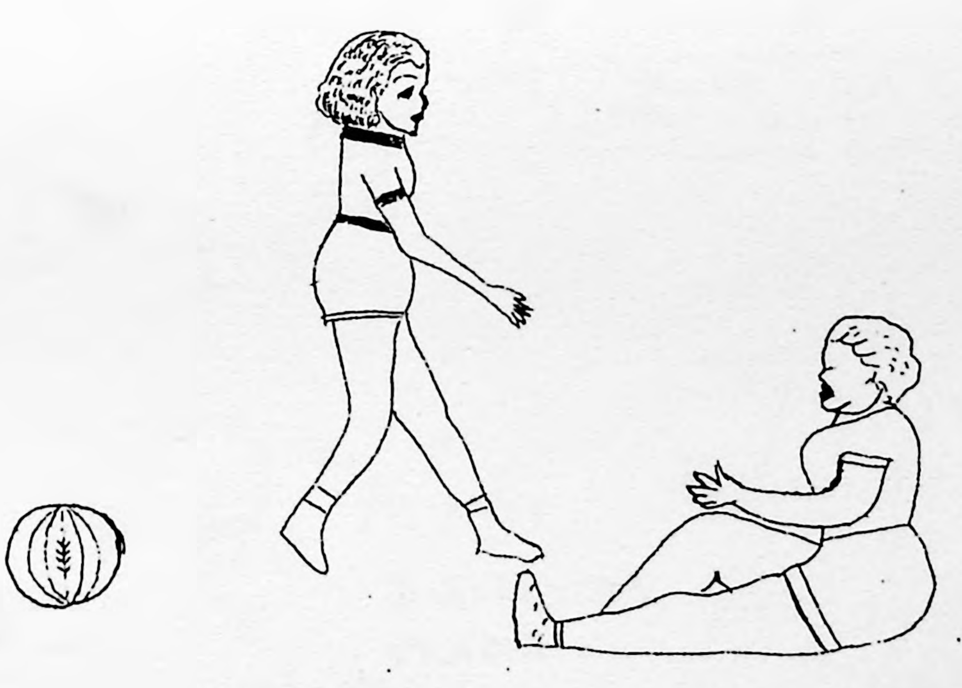
The letter girls are as follows: Kay Jordan, Beatrice Scribner, June Hall, Sarah Wilson, Shirley Frost, Beulah Leighton, Madeline Merrill, Frances Fields, Annie Thibodeau, and Ava Meqguier.

The league scores are listed below. Pennell scored a total of 95 points in league competition. June Hall was high point girl, with 43 points to her credit; Kay Jordan, second, with 29; Bee Scribner scored 19; and Annie Thibodeau scored 2. Bee and Annie only played part time forwards.

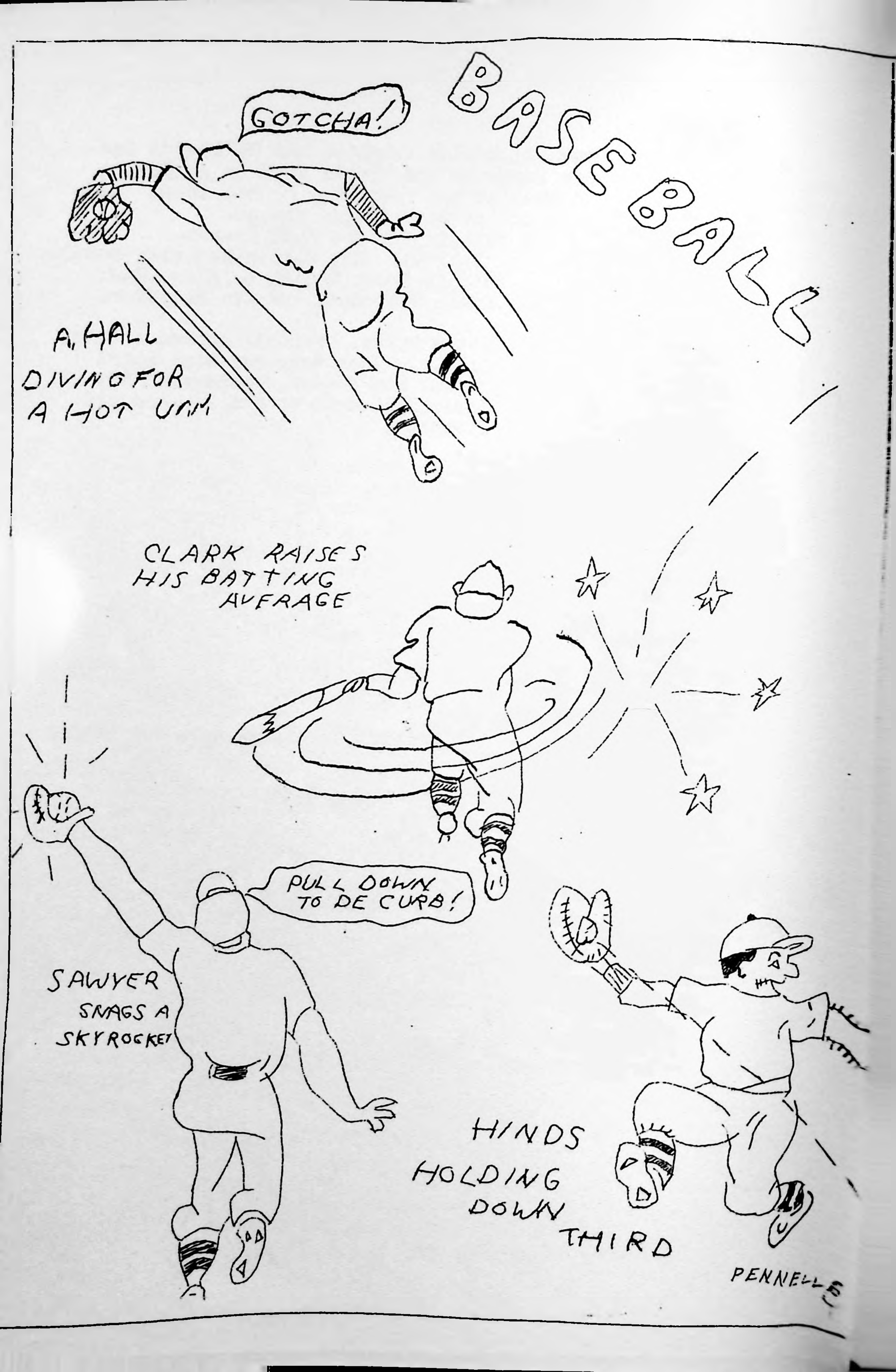
Pennell	Opponents
Pennell,7	New Gloucester,34
Pennell,9	Greely,42
Pennell,5	Freeport,53
Pennell,13	New Gloucester,26
Pennell,4	Windham,43
Pennell,11	Greely,30
Pennell,7	Greely,30
Pennell,7	Freeport 49
Pennell,9	Leavitt,28
Pennell,18	Leavitt,23
Pennell,10	Windham,34

The two games played with Leavitt Institute were not league games.

June Hall



Shirley flopping the Leavitt girl!


BASEBALL
GOTCHA!
A. HALL
DIVING FOR
A HOT UNM
CLARK RAISES
HIS BATTING
AVERAGE
PULL DOWN
TO DE CURB!
SAWYER
SNAGS A
SKYROCKET
HINDS
HOLDING
DOWN
THIRD
PENNELLE



LITERARY

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HOEING CORN

Last summer a classmate and I spent many a weary day in a local dornfield. We sharpened our hoes early every morning and started for the corn field long before the dew was off the grass. We peeled off our shirts and hung them in a tree. Then we carefully counted and recounted the rows and tried to estimate by whtt century we'd finish.

Nature was glorious those hot summer days-- acres and acres of pretty green weeds sheltered by an occasional hill of sorn,and the biggest horseflies in the state feasting off your back. There was the sound of many birds mingled with the occasional sound of our hoes,but the only sound we delighted to hear was the five o'clock whistle.

Everyone knows that dirt is unhealthy and bending over a hoe will make a person round shouldered. Of course,if one spends long hours on back-straightening exercises in the evening,he can sometimes cure himself.

Hoeing corn fits anyone for a life-long occupation as a ballet dancer,for after straddling hills of corn all your life,doing the split will be second nature. Bending over to pull out weeds will make child's play of touching your toes.

You might even go th the Olympics,for jumping over weeds and hills of corn would develop you into a splendid high jumper.

You might be a fencing master,for manipulating a hoe to miss a hill of corn and strike a weed would enable you to handle the foils with the best of them.

However,in spite of all these advantages,I would much rather ride by in a car and see someone else in the cornfield.

Willis Hancock,'39

SCHOOL SPIRIT

In that short phrase,"school spirit", many interpretations are embodied.

To me,school spirit is whole-hearted enthusiasm. It should touch the athletic teams,the cheering section,the coaches and teachers,the studies and the conduct.

If you're in a game,get in there and fight! If you're an onlooker,part of the cheering section,stand behind the team by cheering as loudly and sincerely as possible.

If you meet defeat,display sportsmanship. Play hard,but always squarely,and,if you must,be able to give a rousing good cheer for your victors.

Zealously partisan as you are, you spectator schoolmates, refrain from those "boos" and "hisses" at the opponents. Fairness and broadmindedness never harm a school's fair name.

If you want to play in all the games, turn out for practice occasionally. In fact, come to practice faithfully. Perhaps you are good, but you could stand practice.

You're proud of the school, aren't you? Well, just remember that, the next time you start to immortalize yourself one inch deep in the wood of your desk.

You say you'll have an affection for the old alma mater even in after years. Bear that in mind during your college days. Don't let the old school down by flunking and losing her certificate for her.

There, in short, you have my idea of sbhool spirit.

Sarah Wilson, '38

DISCOURSE ON STUDY

It is simply amazing how many and varied are the types of study. In the study hall one may find as many different varieties of pose and expression as there are pupils. I have classified these different types and type variations. For the benefit of the interested, I shall now give some of the classifications.

Type A 1 is the "E Pluribus Unum", or " one in a million" type. This type is the rarest type of all. This type of pupil is generally referred to in the vernacular as a student.

Type S2 is the "whisper while you work type", which is divided into two sub-titles. Type S2A is the "unconscious whisperer", who reads with lip motions, or hums mechanically in a lazy drone. Type S2B is the "conscious whisperer", who is characterized by an overdone stage whisper. The type's natural enemy is the teacher, who constantly preys on the subject of type S2B.

The most disconcerting type of all is type Y2, better known as the "gazer" or "castles in the air builder". The colloquial expression for this type is "pupil through the window pane" from the picture of the same name. Remember that this is an exact portrayal of these types. Any similarity to persons living or dead is merely accidental.

The "palpitating larynx" type, or giggler, is commonly known as the "anything's funny in school" girl. This is common only to the female of the species except in extreme cases.

Most typical is the "In God We Trust" or "what the heck do we care" type. The too, too familiar symptoms are: (1) lack of concentration, (2) independence, and (3) low rank. This type

frequents all climates and combines many of the types,such as: the "fuss" system (A7½)"nose pullers" (B2),and the "all play and no work makes Jack even duller" type.

In addition to these types,there are the stricter classifications under type headings. To the layman,however,these can be of little interest. But this must end no,so I can sit and gaze out the window (type R20).

Anthony H. Eaton,'38

PULLING TEETH

Ouch! This is a common remark heard by the dentist every day. Most people dread a visit to the dentist,but the man behind that drill is a benefit to humanity. He is there to help,not to hurt, you.

The worst part of having a tooth pulled is the beginning. When the dentist picks up a needle-like thing about four inches long, your knees begin to weaken. But when he enters this thing under your tooth and shoves it up into your head about three inches,your knees suddenly begin to knock. By the time he picks up a tool that resembles a pair of wire cutters,your teeth are rattling so that they almost come out without assistance. When the dentist puts the wire cutters on your tooth and pulls,there is a crunching of meat and bone. Your neck is stretched about four inches, and your jaw begins to loosen under the strain. Then,suddenly, something lets go,your neck snaps back into place,and you fall back in the chair,exhausted.

One advantage of having a tooth pulled is the fact that,after it is pulled out,it will never ache again. It also gives another tooth a chance to come forth where the first one left. Having teeth pulled might also be a help to you in later life. For instance,if some ill-tempered fellow should suddenly get in an angry mood and knock a few of your teeth out,it would not bother you nearly as much as some fellow who never had the pleasure of having teeth pulled.

Even though having teeth pulled is often a necessity,I do not care for the pleasure of it.

Everett Doughty,'39

ORAL TALKS

Clothes may make the man,but I am sure oral talks will never make me a good speaker.

Of course,oral talks are very beneficial to young people. In fact,I'm sure most of us couldn't get along without them,for it is such a pleasure to get up before your giggling classmates and

talk for five minutes about something you hope will interest them, even though it doesn't you.

The advantages of oral talks are numerous. The girls will tell you that oral talks help to develop poise, to say nothing about indifference to ridicule, --especially when one gets up to speak and finds that he has nothing to say, or rather that he has forgotten it all. It takes a good deal of poise to stand there without getting embarrassed and red in the face.

The boys will tell you that it takes courage, manly courage at that, to stand up and talk when the teacher is watching, ready to tell you to remove your hands from your pockets, or to stand on both feet.

When it comes to confidence, most of us wich that we might find some. WE stand up and stammer and stutter along--hoping to gain confidence in ourselves and our ability to speak convincingly.

The teachers have told us that oral talks will help us to be better conversationalists. Of course, we realize that these little classroom speeches will help us later on, if we ever have to speak at a banquet or to some noted person, but in general conversation, most of us find plenty to talk about.

Although oral talks are beneficial, and have many advantages, according to the teachers' way of thinking, I feel sure that I, for one, could get along without them.

Frances Field, '39

PROGRESS OF AMERICAN POETRY

Up to the time of Longfellow, American poetry steadily increased in its importance in the world of literature. To be sure, our modern poets are popular on the continent, but they are not widely enough read, or well enough established to insure increasing popularity.

The first American poets, not having the democratic spirit, conformed to all the rules, principles and subkects of the poets of the Old World. People were bored with the American poets' stuffiness and scholarly touch and yearned for the true, poetic expression. A revolution in the field of poetry was necessary to hold the waning interest ot the progressive, though not polished, citizens of a democratic nation.

This revolution came. Poems written for the layman, not the scholar, became the vogue. A simpler, truer, undisguised expression developed under the nursing of the poets of the new school. Perhaps one of the greatest events in poetic form changing and rule breaking was born with the rise of Walt Whitman's popularity. Free verse was then, and has been ever since, a popular form of poetry.

If America is ever going to challenge the poets of another nation,her weapon lies in the new and radical changes and nonconformity. A well-established style of poetry is monotonous; a radical style attracts and holds interest. Such is the philosophy of the modern American poet.

Anthony H. Eaton,'38

A POET

To be a poet I do not aspire,
  For it is the least of my desires,
And to write lines that rime,
  Takes altogether too much time.

If I were a second Edgar Allen Poe,
  I could write of a raven or a crow.
Longfellow found in a shores and streams
  Enough poetic material for his themes.

Bryant used bob-o'link,bob-o'link,
  Which is very silly,don't you think?
Cooper wrote tales of the sea,
  But he couldn't have,if he were me.

These lines do not make sense I fear,
  Although my efforts are sincere,
And if this doesn't make the grade,
  Don't forget,poets are born, not made.

Deane Durgin,'38

When old-fashioned parents found their kids sowing wild oats, the next thing was a threshing.

Algy met a bear.
  The bear was bulgy.
    The bulge was Algy.

Even in a dainty little dish,men like plenty of pepper.

WRITING A THEME

It is Sunday night. I've got a few minutes, so I guess I'll sit down and write that English theme Miss Walker assigned us. Hm-m-m. Now what'll I write? No, I haven't read any instructive magazine articles or books lately. Le'ssee, what have I done of interest, lately? I might tell about the time I soaked some bread in some whiskey, which I swiped out of the medicine closet, and fed it to the hens. No, I don't think that would be long enough. Oh-oh, it's time for Jack Benny. I've got to listen to him so I'll know what they are talking about at school, tomorrow. Boy, he's good.... Well, that program is over; now I'll see about that theme. No, I'll practise my music lesson. Maybe I can think of a suitable subject while I'm doing that.... Eight o'clock and time for Charlie McCarthy, and no ideas yet. I'm not going to miss Charlie; hey, turn that radio on! After he's over with, maybe I can think.... Nine o'clock with no prospect in sight. Doggone it, what's the matter with me?... Yes, I'll put the cats out, shut off the water, throw the blanket over the radiator of the car, and lug in the wood before I go to bed. Let's see, I went to Pemaquid last summer and got soaked by an extra high wave, but I can't remember enough for a theme. Then, thehe are a few White Mountain trips, but I'd get them all mixed up. Oh-h-h-h-h-h hum!! Heck, I'm going to bed. The sleep will do me more good, anyway. Maybe I can think of something before morning.... Third period Monday morning in school. Study period. I've got to do something! Oh well, I'll tell about that hike another fellow and I took over to Nubble Pond last summer.... Hiking over.... Climbing the hundred-foot cliffs ... The cave by the edge of the water.... Eating dinner.... Oh, yes, a quart of root beer apiece.... Exploring the shores and the ranger's cabin.... Going swimming.... Oh *#!!&%*! Got an ereser, Jimmy?... Thanks.... Hiking home.... The end of a perfect day.... There, that's over. As long as it's done, I won't get an incomplete.

William Duplisea '39

WOMAN

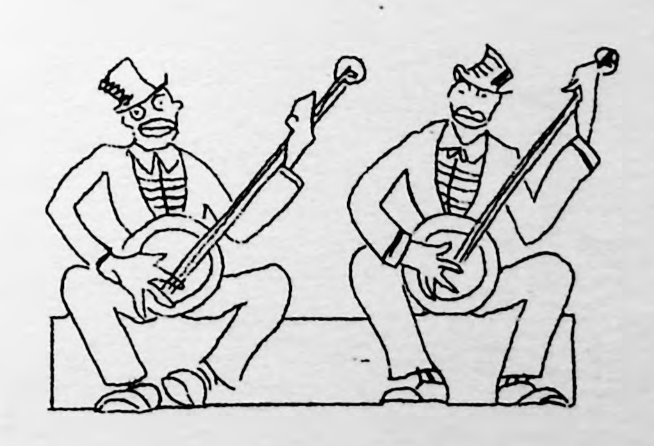
When Eve brought woe to all mankind
Old Adam called her wo-man;
But when she wooed with love so kind,
He then pronounced her woo-man.
But now, with folly and with pride,
Their husbands' pockets trimming,
The women are so full of whims
That men pronounce them wimmen!

Anonymous.





JONES



Everett: "What is the first thing you do whem a man presents himself to you for consultation?"
Doctor: "I ask him if he has a car."
Everett: "What do you learn from that?"
Dr. "If he has one, I know he is wealthy. If he hasn't one, I know he is healthy."

PROBLEM

Let X Equal Boy Friend,
Let Y Equal Girl Friend,
Let Z Equal Chaperone.
X & Y & Z Equals "0".
X & Y - Z Equals "0-0".

Mr. Marks: "See here, Willis, Arnold is carrying six books, when you're only carrying three. What's the matter with you?"
Willis: "He's too lazy to go twice."

Mrs. Wilson: "See here, Sarah, I can write my name on the piano in the dust."
Sarah: "It sure is great to have an education."

Motor Cop: (To Mr. Marks) "So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that hit this poor man?"
Mr. Marks: "I'm afraid I've forgotten, but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Very Nice Old Lady: "Betty, my dear, I wish you would do something for me. I wish you would promise me never to use two words. One is swell and the other is lousy. Would you promise me that?"
Betty C.: "Why sure. What are the words?"

The lady of the house was much disturbed by the disappearance of three lbs. of meat. Her hubby, aiding in the search, noticed what he took to be a guilty look on the countenance of the family cat. He pointed to her and said, "There's your meat."

"Why no," objected the wife, "That little thing couldn't get away with all that meat."

"Well, let's weigh her and see," suggested the better half.

They did so. The scales registered exactly three pounds.

"Yes, "admitted the lady, "There's the meat, all right, but where's the cat?"

Landlord: (To prospective tenant) "You know, we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?""
P. T.: "No."
L'lord: "Do you have a piano, radio, or victrola?"
P. T.: " No."
L'lord: "Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, a cat, or a parrot?"

Miss Walker: "Can anyone give me the derivation of the word 'auditorium'?"
Bob Glass:"Yes---from AUDIO--hear, and TAURUS--bull. A place where---."
Miss Walker: "That will do!"

Edra: (With newspaper) "It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains."
Eddie: "Exactly. And women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins."

When some big Prune, the son of a Nut, marries a Lemon, and the Pear have a Peach of a daughter with Cherry lips, and a Rose in her cheeks, how the heck can you believe in Heredity??

A Sultan at odds with his harem
Thought of a way he could Scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he freed in the house,
Thus starting the first Harem Scarem.

June: "What makes you think there is a woman in the moon?"
Willis: "No man would stay up there that long alone, and be out every night."

Said a Junior boy to a Junior girl,
"I am like a ship at sea;
For exams are near and I do fear
That floundering I shall be."

"Never fear," said she, "The shore I'll be
Where canst rest the journey o'er."
Then silence fell and all was well,
For the ship then hugged the shore.

Woman (Telephoning to desk clerk): "There's a rat in my room."
Hotel clerk: "Make him come down and register."

Thousands of years it took to
Make a monkey into a man;
But give a woman 15 seconds and
He's back where he began.

Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong,
Midnight, by golly.

A young girl wants a man with a future, while an old maid wants a future with a man.

Everett: "My little sister ate some chicken yesterday."
Jimmie: "Croquette?"
E.W.D: "No, but she is quite sick."

P. T.: "No, but my pen scratches a little, sometimes."

First Druggist: "I'd like to poison the guy who originated the joke about drug stores selling everything except drugs."
Second Ditto: "Why don't you?"
Former: "Where could I get hold of some poison?"

Country Gent.: "Here, hold my horse a minute."
Senator from Ky.: "Sir, I am a member of the congress of the United States of America!"
C. G.: "That's all right, I'll trust you."

A man, pinned under his car in an accident, was being questioned by the police. "Married?" asked the cop.
"No," said the man, "This is the worst fix I was ever in."

Robert Glass: "Your hands are pretty dirty, aren't they?"
Barber: "Yeah, I haven't shampooed anyone today."

A Negro maid came into the bank with a check from the lady for whom she worked. As she could not write, she always indorsed the checks with a big X. But on this occasion, she made a circle.
"What's the matter, Linda?" asked the cashier. "Why don't tou make a cross, as usual?"
"Why," explained Linda. "Ah done got married yesterday, an' Ah've changed mah name."

David: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"
Phil: "I just bought a new textbook and I'm trying to get to class before they change the edition.

First Salesman; "Youré a salesman, too? What do you sell?"
Second Salesman: "Salt."
First Salesman: "I'me a salt seller too."
Second Salesman: "Shake."

Miss Walker: "Conjugate the Latin verb, "to skate."
Neal Merrill: "Er-ah--- Skate: slipere, fallus, bumptum."
Miss Walker: "Wrong. Failere, flunctus, expellum.

June H. "What's worrying you Earl?"
Earle L. "I was just thinking that if dad would see to the milking, we could go on our honeymoon, supposing you was to say "yes", if I was to ask you."

POME

On mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before;
We stand behind before we find
What the behind be for.

I Thevvarious delusions have been made.

2. The boys and girls precede to fall in line.

3. Illuminate--do away with.

4.Physiognomy--a term in mathetics.

5.INtescede--finish something.

6. It was an impeachment between the two countries.

7.Ithink he is benignity.

8.They have a good putrefaction.

9.I gave him a lot of retrospection.

IO. He has a lot of compilation.

II. Can you affluence him easily?

I2. Physiognomy is yourself in one's,life.

I3. Allegory is hard to get away with.

I4. He has an oracular in his pocket.

I5. I wish I had some epitaph.

I6, Do you believe in phyiognamy?

I7. We shall anticipate in the game tonight.

I8. His affluence over the child was great.

I9. The verb intercedes the subject and object.

20. He was an allegory in the case.

2I. In describing his manners.he is very polite.

22. While washing her back was turned.

23. Of course his teeth are false,but he keeps them as white as white as possible.

24. He was standing on the bridge when it entered his mind.

25. The best kind of coffe pot is a perculatory.

26. Adolescence is recovering from a sickness.

27. Bread is made from a soft doe mixture.

28. Hiccoughs--spasmodic extration of the diaphram.

29. A person giving artificial respiration should not stop un-pronounced dead.

EXCHANGES

All school magazines should contain many things that will make them interesting. Pictures always interest the readers of any magazine and should be included if the expense is not too great. Articles concerning school activities, jokes, and other literary matter always interests the younger generation.

In this column we give our opinions of the different year books.

Some of our exchanges:

The CORONA of Bridgton High School is well prepared and organized with a good literary department. The sports section is also good.

The PILOT of North Haven High School is well organized. It has a very good joke department. There should be a few more pictures.

The FOUR CORNERS of Scarboro High is very interesting and it has an excellent group of pictures.

The NAUTILUS of West Paris High School is a very good book, and the French Department is also good.

"Oh, boy!"

CANDIDS

① Yours Truly—hard at work on the WHIRLPOOL

② RUPE SAWYER on one of his fishing trips.



Guess Who?


ALL OF US
SUMMER VACATION
PENNELL

ALUMNI

1889

Arthur L. Bennett--deceased.
Annie Bean Hayes--4737 Elm St., Downer Grove, Ill.
Grace P. Dow-Ramsdell--Deceased.
Katie A. Leslie Anderson--Deceased.
Katie Libby Merrill--Res. at Forest Ave., Portland.
Mabel Libby Small--Deceased.

1890

Laura Allen Weeks--Res. in West Gray.
Ethel Cummings Pierce-- Res. at Frye St., Lewiston.
Mabel F. Douglas--Deceased Dec. 21,1929
J. Lillian Frank--Deceased March 1,1924
Grace E. Foster--Deceased May 23,1899
J.H.B. Goff--Residing in Lowell,Mass.
Wilbert T. Libby--Farmer--REsiding in Gray.
Nettie W. Libby--Residing in Portland.
William C. Smith--Deceased December 9,1932
Grace Webster-Morrill--Deceased May 6,1931
Clara Goff-Ramsdell--Residing in Gray.

1891

Lizzie Bell Cobb--Residing in California.
Daniel N. Cushing--Dentist--Residing in San Antonio,Texas.
Lottie M. Lowe-Dumphe--Residing in Gray.
Abbie C. Knight-Miles--Residing in Windham.
Elsie Meqguier--Bookkeeper for the Poland Telephone Co.,South Poland,Maine.
Fannie Symonds-Witham--Residing at North Gray.
May Whitney-Clough--Deceased March 10,1930.

1892

Richard M. Andrews--Summer residence,Portland.
Lillian m. Adams-Cummings--Residing in Westbrook.
Clarence Foster--Deceased February 3,1897.
Ella S. Knight--Residing in Windham.
Willard J. Marberry--Residing in Middleboro,Mass.
Susie H. Perley-Gates--Summer residence,Gray.
Ivy H. Smuth--Deceased Hanuary 18,1911.

1893

George E. Hawkes--Prop. of Hawkes Filling Station,Gray.
Clara A. Haskell-Twonbley--Deceased December 12,1927.
Charles K. Freeman--Deceased January 29,1909.
Susie A. Hall-Sawyer--Prop. of Sawyer!s Drug Store,Gray.
Harry L. Libby--Carpenter--Residing in Gray.
Clarence A. Libby--Farmer--Residing at West Gray.
Stephen R. Morrill--Of the firm of Morrill Brothers Wholesale Company,Portland.
Ella F. Ramsdell-Whitney--Residing in Gray.
Alma Saboy-Higgins--Residing at East Gray.
Marion H. Smith-Manning--Residing in Denver,Colorado.
Leonard B. Tripp--Deceased October 3,1925.
Mertie Skillings-Larrabee--Deceased May 7,1935.
Edward T. Frank--REsiding in San Bernardino,California.

1894

Thomas H. Foster--Deceased March 17,1903.
Susie M. Jordan--Residing in Marble Head,Mass.

ALUMNI CONT'D

Frank E. Knight--Residing in Portland.

1895

Maria Allen-Knight--Deceased May 2,1905.
Eva M. Barbour-Bohnson--Residing in Gray.
Stanwood H. Marr--Deceased July 4,1896.
Gertrude H. Plummer-Guekom--Residing in Salt Lake City,Utah.
Addie P. Stimpson-Small--Deceased August 23,1897.
Annie B. Thompson-Morrill--Residing in Windham.

1896

Edith M. Allen-Cobb--Residing at West Gray.
Margeret H. Andrews--Employed at Maine Central R. R. offices Portland.
Edna C. Merrill-Wheeler--Residing in California.
Clara M. Smith--Deceased August 22,1904.
Lucy P. Cole-Morrill --Residing in Portland.
Susie Pennell-Chipman--Residing in Portland.
Carrie A. Hall-Botts--Deceased Feb.26,1936.
William S. Cole--Farmer and lumberman,residing in Raymond.
Frank Adams--Deceased June 4,1935.
William C. Barbour--Residing in Phippsburg,Maine.
Albert N. Bohnson--Deceased October 17,1899.
Warren P. Doughty--Salesman for Felt Tarrant Co.,Albany,N.Y.

1897

Bessie Anderson-Morrill--Deceased March 6,1937.
Annie E. Bailey--Deceased April 11,1937.
Albertina Jordan--Residing in Raymond.
Ida Morrill-Lord--Residing in Pennsylvania.
Guy W. Chipman--Residing in Portland.
William K. Foster--Residing in Windham.
George L. Freeman--Engineer for Foondation Co.,New York City.
Charles A. Haskell--Deceased August 5,1921.
Frank Leavitt--Farmer--Residing in Gray.
Warren Freeman--Residing in North Windham.
Frank Allen--Carpenter--Residing in Gray.
Abram Anderson--Residing in Portland.

1898

Mary Hancock-Leavitt--Deceased December 25,1900.
Grace Stimpson-Bennett--Residing in Portland, Maine
Florence Smith-Manning--Deceased May 14,1909.

1899

A. Katrina Bohnson--Residing in Gray.
Ina A. Barbour-Doughty--Residing at South Gray.
Erlon S. Fogg--Employed at the Central Maine Power Co,Augusta.
Lena McConkey-Day--Residing in Gorham.
Lucy K. Freeman-Freeman--Deceased Pctober 1,1913.
Percie E. Leavitt-Leach--Residing in Raymond.
Charles W. Pennell--Engineer in Providence,R. I.
Della M. Haskell-Chipman- Residing in Gray.
Gertrude M. Stinson-Leighton--Residing in Portland.
Lois B. Libby-Dolloff--Residing in Gray.

1900

Esmeralda W. Mann--Deceased August 27,1933.
Almont Barston--Residing in Brookline,Mass.
Lida A. Small-Libby--Residing in Gray.
Charles W. Barbour--Employed at E. Corey Co,Portland.

ALUMNI CONT'D

Ina A. Fogg--REsiding in Gray.
John E. Cummings--Farmer--Residing in New Gloucester.
Marion S. Merrill-Libby--Employed at Sawyers Drug Store,Gray.
Susie T. Parker-Delano--Residing in Portsmouth,New Hampshire.
Blanche B. Hall-Knight--Deceased,Dec.28,1906.
Wilbur P.Hancock--Employed at the LaFayette Hotel,Portland.

1901

Maria L. Haskell--Deceased Sepptember 8,1934.
Andrew B. Blake--Deceased Jan. 11,1938
Mildred A. Thompson--Teaching in Massachusetts.
Frank C. Kidder-- Employed at Athertons in Portland.
Julia C. Chipman-Tripp--Residing in Gray.
Claude E. Caswell--Carpenter--Residing in Gray.
George P. Allen--Deceased Nov. 11,1924.
Bertha L. Frank-Bryant--Residing in Weymouth,Mass.

1902

Horace Chester Marsden--Residing in Gray.
Mabel Foster-Knapp--Employed at Pownal State School.
Lewis L. Leighton--Residing in Westbrook.
Elizabeth M. Savoy-Ellis--Residing in Lowell,Mass.
Eugene Foster--Plumber--Residing in Gray.

1903

Minnie E. Bohnson-Foster--Residing in Gray.
Jennie M. Bohnson-Sawyer--REsiding in Gray.
Annie F. Clark--Deceased August 22,1904.
Marcia E. Meqguier-Libby--Residing in Pownal.
Ralph E. Morey--Deceased February 15,1932.
Henry Savoy--Deceased May 13,1921.
Harlie Chipman--Residing in Waterville.
True C. Morrill--Supt. of schools in Park Ridge,New Jersey.

1904

Ellen T. Libby-Dunn--Deceased November 9,1919.
Mildred S. Bailey-Frank--Deceased October 15,1915.
Juliette Edwards-Meqguier--Residing in Gray.
Caroline D. Leighton-Davis--Residing in Rumford
Helen I. Merrill--Librarian at Stimpson Memorial Hall,Gray.
Agnes S. Fogg-Fogg--Teaching in Great Neck,Long Island,N.Y.
George Haskell--Deceased October 18,1927.
Leon C. Manchester--Proprieter of the I.G.A. store in Gray.
Perley C. Sawyer--Sawyer's garage,Gray.
Helen Hunt--Deceased September 9,1929

1905

Dana S. Jordan--Principal of a high school in New Hampshire
Arthur W. Hill--RFD mail carrier in Gray
Angie M. Frank--Proprietress of drug store,Gray.
Roland Barrows--Florist in Gorham
Anna E. Whitney-Haskell--Teaching school in South Portland
Iva M. Henry-Smith--Deceased November 21,1929
Hewitt D. Cole--Farmer in Gray.
Jennie Cummings-Cole--Residing in Gray.

1906

Mildred E. Colley-Webb--Employed at Registration of Deeds office in Portlnad
Irene S. Foster-Foster--Residing in Auburn.
Ethel M. Whitney-Foye--Residing in Westbrook

ALUMNI CONT'D

Grace W. Doughty-Manchester--Residing in Gray.
Frank G. Merrill--Farmer--Residing in Gray.
L. Roy Libby--Employed at the Central Maine Power Co.,Lewiston, Residing in Gray.
Ralph P. Dow--Residing in New Bedford,Mass.
Harold B. Clapp--Residing in Hartford,Conn.
Fred L. Webb--Deceased December 26,1918.

1907

Lena D. Stevens-Merrill--Piano teacher--Residing in Gray.
Bessie M. Burns-Libby--Residing in Gray.
Matilda C. Smith--Deceased.
Mildred L. Foster--Deceased April 8,1919.
Albert N. Whitney--Residing in Portland.
Elmer T. Lawrence--Residing in Portland.
Florence A. Small-Foye--Teaching in Westbrook.

1908

Mabel H. Hunt--teaching at Livermore Falls
Roy F. Webb--Deceased November 14,1922.
Priscilla B. Merrill--Residing in Washington,D. C.
William C. Osgood--Minister in Isleboro,Maine
Myra L. Frank-Barton--Residing at West Gray.

1909

Gertrude H. Merrill--Missionary in Rhodesia,Africa.
Archie H. Quint--Residing in Gray.
Dana M. Russell--First selectman--Residing in Gray.
Earle L. Whitney--Farmer--Residing in Gray.
J, Frank Hill--Teaching in Torrington,Conn.
Fred T. Whitney--Farmer--Residing in Gray.
Ruth E. Freeman-Bowden--Residing in Boston,Mass.
George T. Hill--RFD mail carrier--Residing in Gray.
Phillip H. Dow--Residing in Hartford,Conn.

1910

Alice m. Brown-Hitchcock--Nurse--Residing in Gray.
Albert E. Leighton--Employed at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Kingsport,Tenn.
Bessie L. Libby-Cobb--Residing in Gray.

1911

Walter E. Leighton--Residing in Gray
Ruth P. Thayer-Goff--Residing in Gray.
Harriett B. Webster-Whittaker--Residing in Portland.
Lilla M. Cobb--Residing in Massachusetts.
Clara M. Thompson-Hayes--Employed at C.E.Hayes Store,Gray
Helen H. Merrill-Lawrence--Residing in Gray.
LeRoy A. Fogg--Deceased November 16,1918
Rena A. Colley-Whitney--Residing in Gray.
Helen A. Frank--Residing at Gray.
Christine C. Brown-Dooley--Residing in Dover,N.H.
Dorothy L. Dow-Libby--Residing in Bangor.

1912

Hazel M. Woodberry-Hodgman--Residing in Wilton,Maine.
Bertha M. Libby-Hodge--Residing in Mechanic Falls.
Inez A. Burns-Prince--Residing in Gorham.
Perley W. Lawrence--Residing in Gray.
Evelyn L. Bishop-Sawyer--Residing in Gray.
Marion E. Leighton-Small--Residing in Gray.

ALUMNI CONT'D

1913

Arline M. Hunt -Russell--Residing in Gray.
Muriel I. Stinchfield-Blake--Residing in New Gloucester.
Lucy L. Small-Dunlap--Residing in Windham.
Alding A. Osgood-Morrill--Residing in Gray.
Edith E. Merrill-Coombs--Residing in Castine,Maine.
Gardner M. Morrill--Residing in Gray.
Lillian Verrill-Fossett--Residing at Grafton St.,Portland.
Phillip M. Libby--Employed for Eastman Kodak Co.,Knigsport,Tenn
Joseph C. McDonald--Residing in Gray.

1914

ELeanor H. Russell--Teaching in Stoneham,Massachusetts.
Eva M. Bishop--Residing in Gray.
E. Mae Berry-Nadeau--Residing in Lewiston.
Elva Gilman-Boynton--Residing in Tenyfly,New Jersey.
Frank A. Woodbury--an electrical engineer.
S. Esther Field Hall--Residing in Gray,Maine

1915

Beatrice V. Berry--Residing in Wilton.
Julia H. Bishop-Paul--Residing in Wakefield,N.H.
Gladys H. Burns--Teaching at South Portland,Maine.
Rachel H. Foster--Residing at Gray.
Hilda J. Leavitt-Breese--Residing in San Diego,California.
Annie T. Merrill-Merrill--Residing in Gray.
Velma A. Snow-Segars--Residing in Portland.
Ruby R. Wilson-Merrill--Employed at the Poland Telephone Co, Poland.
L. Catherine Woodbury-Packard--Residing in Orono,Maine.

1916

Henry R. Butler--Residing Verona,New Jersey.
Marion L. Merrill--R.N.--Residing in Washington,D.C.
Alberta G. Roberts-Colby--Residing in Wells.
W. Adelle Snow-Lowe--Residing in Gray.
Helen M. Sweetser-Martin--Residing in Portland.

1917

Carolyn I. Cole-Crockett--Residing in Raymond.
Marion K. Fogg-Flanders--Residing in Malden,Mass.
Eliza W. Merrill--Employed in Washington,D.C.
Thurza R. McConkey-Waterman--Residing in New Gloucester.
Virginia W. Morrill-Marwell--Residing in Gray.
Lauris P. Snow-Bragg--Residing in Falmouth.
Harvey W. Berry--Salesman for Kendall and Whitney.
Alfred W. Dunn--Residing in Portland.
Harold L. Quint--Employed at Hanson's Garage,Portland.
Mary R. Sweetser-Chandler--Residing in New Gloucester.
Frederick E. Skillings--Employed at Fox Lumber Co.,Portland.
Helen M. Cole--Deceased April 5,1918.
Albert T. Rogers--Custom officer at Fort Fairfield.

1918

Eva Morrill-Libby--Residing in Portland
Eda Morrill-Verrill--Residing in East Raymond.
M. Gladys Merrill--Society editor for the Portland Evening Express.
Gertrude W. Berry-Browning--Residing in Sarasota,Flodida.

ALUMNI CONT'D

Lylse A. Parker--Residing in Rome,New York
Ruth E. Morrill-Morrill--Residing in Gray.
Amos C. Woodbury--Employed at the Globe Laundry in Portland.
Elsie M. Duplissea-Goodwin--Deceased September 3,1926.
Charles E. Berry--Residing in Stamford,Conn.
Louise P. Libby--Dental assistant in Westbrook.
Iva m. Chipman-Sayward--Residing in Gray.

1919
Carl T. Duplissea--Residing in Gray.
Raymond W. Roberts--Deceased
Russell J. Coffin--Residing in Wellesley Hills
Margeret J. Thompson-Reed--Residing in Gray.
Mary McConkey-Cummings--Residing in Portland.
Mabel B. Verrill-Joy--Residing in New Gloucester
S. Allen Coffin--Doctor Residing in Bar Harbor.
Susie S. Spiller-Quint--Residing in Gray.
Kenneth D. Huston--Residing in Brookline,Mass.
Alice M. Lawrence--Bookkeeper at Hebron Academy.

1920
Charles W. Barker--Carpenter--Residing in Gray.
Frances L. Cushing-Piper--Residing in Cornish
Emily M. Field-Hodsdon--Residing in Cumberland.
Marion E. Leach-Lord--Residing in Westbrook.
Carl E. Libby--Residing in Gray.
J. Anderson Morrill--Residing in Gray.
Grace M. Small-Alexander--Residing in Portland.
Frances Sole-Knapp--Residing in Kingfield,Maine
W. Merton Sweetser--Lieutenant--Long Beach,California.

1921
Harold E. Kent--Employed in Newton,Mass.
Melville Wilson--Poultry dealer--Residing in Cumberland.
Quez E. Lufkin-Hicks--Residing in Danville.
Cecile M. Leavitt-Blanchard--Residing in Hiram.
Chester W. Campbell--Engineeer--Torenton,Mass.
Charles O. Campbell--Residing in Detroit,Mich.
Marguerite T. Morrill-Duplissea--Teacher--Residing in Gray.
Bertha C. Libby-Roberts--Residing in Portland.
Alice W. Sweetser-Lothrop--Residing in Portland.
Harland L. Whitney--Farmer--Residing in Gray.
Ruth C. Blake-Loeser--Residing in Elizabeth,New Jersey.
Paul W. Libby--Employed for the photo department of the Portland Press Herald
Roscoe W. Sawyer--Chemist for the DuPont Company,Wilmington,Del.

1922
Florence Brown-Lamb--Residing in Brunswick.
Frances J. Cole-Small--Violin teacher--Residing in Raymond.
Elixabeth Douglas--Postoffice clerk,Gray.
Jennie E. Foster-Chute--Residing in Casco.
Marion E. Roberts-Russell--Residing in Portland.
Harriett L. Russell-Humphrey--Residing in Gray.
Kathryn W. Swettser-Peck--Residing in Portland.
Ernest L. Coffin--Serving an interneship in a Boston hospital.
Byron Hanson--Employed by State Highway Department.
Edward Kent--Railway employee at Fort Chester,N.Y.
Guy O. Prince--Employed at Lawrence and Leighton's Garage

ALUMNI CONT'D

Clarence M. Quint--Employed by the State Fish Hatchery.
Percy S. Quint--Brick mason,Gray.
William L. Russell--Electric welder,West Gray.

1923

Marguerite E. Verrill--Teaching at Granville,Mass.
Lillian T. Hancock-Robinson--Residing in Raymond.
Alva M. Strout-Clough--Residing in Raymond.
EugeniaE. Doughty-Shea--Residing in Wiscasset
Eleanor K. Dennis-Berry--Residing in Cape Elizabeth.
Esther M. Brackett--Teaching at South Portland.
Kenneth Burns--Employed by Cushman Bakery--Residing at Falmouth.
William S. Douglass--Employed by the A.and P.Co.,South Paris.

1924

Elizabeth Campbell
Ellen Cole--Teaching at East Gray.
Louise J. Douglass--Deceased June 3,1929.
Doris M. Roberts-Humphrey--Teaching at New Gloucester.
Marjorie C. Stacy-Hamilton.
Verna M. Yeaton-Wentworth--Teaching at Porter.
Albert W. Doughty--Residing in Lynn,Mass.
Ernest W. Leonard--Employed in Florida.
Clyve A. Mussey--Residing in Yarmouth.
Eugene F. Sawyer--Residing in North Plainsfield,New Jersey.
George C. Severy--Employed by the State Highway Department.

1925.

Warren H. Libby--Residing in Gray
Lena M. Allen-Carll--Residing in Gray.
Isabel K. Sawyer-Hayes--Assistant Secretary for the Maine Building and Loan Association.
Lawrence W. Whitney--Residing in Gray.
Alice G. Skillings--Employed by N.T. Fox Lumber Co.
H. Lawrence Humphrey--Employed by International Harvester Co., Portland.
Frank T. McConkey--Residing in Cumberland Mills.
Annie W. Frank-Manchester--REsiding in West Gray.
Ina N. Severy--Residing in South Portland.
Maynard B. Colley--Doctor in Wilton -,Maine
Marion L. Pollard-Doub;as--Residing in South Paris.
Mary E. Higgins--Employed by Chester Foss,Portland.
Chester L. Morrill --Farmer--Residing in Raymond.
Earl F. Stevens--Grant Store manager in Jersey City,New Jersey
C. Nelson Winslow--Teacher in Brooklyn--Residing in Fluching,L.I.

1926

Everett W. Morrill--Bookkeeper for Swift and Co.,Haverstraw,N.J.
Bernice N. Winslow-Sanborn--Residing in North Waterford
Merrill E. Libby--Employed by State Highway Department.
Mary E. Campbell-Danforth--Residing in West Gray.
Lenville L. Hawkes--Residing in Flackstrap.
Clara C. Edwards--Residing in Gray.
Kenneth H. Sawyer--Residing in Gray.
Kathryn S. Leavitt-Prince--Residing in Gray.
Wendall B. Trapp--Residing in Fairfield
Alice J. Davis--R. N.--Employed at Farrington Hospital,Portland
George H. Kent--Employed atRaytheon Co.

ALUMNI CONT'D

1927

Everett E. Ellingwood--Residing in Gray.
Marjorie E. Strout-McDonald--Employed in South Paris.
Harvey B. Cobb--Residing in Portland.
Eleanor V. Brackett--Residing in Falmouhh.
Louise C. Chipman-Doughty--Residing in Gray. Member of School Board.

1928

Clarice M. Berry-Rogers--Residing in Ossippee, N. H.
Marion G. Hawkes--Teaching in Gray.
H. Norman Cole--Teaching at Falmouth High School.
Mary E. Hill-Todd--Deceased January 7, 1936.
Georgiana A. Young--Teaching in Miller's Falls, Mass.
Carleton E. Edwards--Farmer residing in Raymond.
Kenneth E. Leavitt--Residing in Cumberland.
Lewis Peterson--Residing in Cumberland.
J. Winnifred Cobb--Teaching in Gray.
Ethel M. Douglas-Learnard--Residing in South Portland.
F. Bernice Yeaton-Burnell--Telephone operator in Gray.
Clarence S. Gray--Residing in Pownal.
Naomi E. Roberts--Telephone operator in Gray.
Ruth L. Jordan--R. N. at ST. Barnabus Hospital.
Elizabeth S. White--Employed in the Convalescent Hospital, Ptld.
K. Louise Campbell--Residing in Portland.
Amy J. Morrill-French--Employed by Dr. L. T. Cushing, Portland.
Evelyn E. Pierce-Sawyer--Residing in Gray.
Jeanette M. Foster--R. N. at Mass. Gen. Hospital.
Aubigne Cushing-Smith--Residing in Rochester, N. Y.

1929

Willard S. Caswell--Employed by State Highway Dept.
Rena M. Leach-Lambert--Residing in Portland.
Ellen E. Megquier--Teaching in Bellows Falls, Vt.
Evelyn E. Lowe--Teaching at South Paris.
LeRoy E. Verrill--Employed at Pownal State School.
Erwin D. Severy--Employed by the State Highway Dept.
Philip A. Frost--Residing in Gray.
Carroll W. Foster--Painter. Residing in Gray.
Mary S. Sawyer--R.N. in Boston, Mass.
Hortense H. Lowe-Leach--Residing in Gray.
Elbert C. Sawyer--Residing in Gray.
Barbara A. Libby--Employed at the State House, Augusta.

1930

Phyllis A. Leavitt-Bently--Residing in Gray.
Marguerite Webster-Leavitt--Residing in New Gloucester.
Owen Hawkes--Residing in Gray.
Ruby Severy--Teaching in South Portland.
Maynard Dolloff--Residing in Gray.
Arlene Tripp-Grover--Residing in Oxford.
Alice Doughty-Morton--Residing in South Casco.
Merle Foster--Carpenter.Residing in Gray.
Charlotte Pierce-Perkins--Residing in Portland.

1931

Earnest Libby--Teaching in Windham.
Norman Dolloff--Employed byC. W. Qualey, Gray.
John Hancock--Employed byNissen's Baking Co. Res. Mechanic Falls
Frances Manchester--Employed at the I.G.A. Store, Gray.

ALUMNI CONT'D

Frances Manchester--Employed at the I.G.A. Store, Gray.
LeRoy Sawyer-- Residing in Gray.
Allen Tripp--Employed At Shell Oil Co., Portland.
Raymond Simpson--CCC, Fort Williams.
Loan Brackett-Hancock--Teaching in Poland, Res. in Mechanic Falls.
Irene Potter-Brown--Residing in Gray.
Elizabeth Merrill-Barton--Residing in Westbrook.
Erwin Barton--Employed by S.D. Warren Co. Res. in Westbrook.
Arnold Tripp--Deceased
Abby Dolloff-Semmes--Residing in Portland.
Alice Coffin-MacFarland--Residing in Bar Harbor.

1932

Margaret J. Loring--Teacher, residing in North Yarmouth.
Evelyn G. Gallop-Doughty--Residing in Gray.
Russell S. Chipman--Farmer, residing in Gray.
Marion K. Clark-Muzzy--Residing in Yarmouth.
Phyllis M. Hancock--Stenographer & Bookkeeper in Portland.
Dorothy E. Winslow-Anderson--R.N. Residing in Gray.
Ruel E. Taylor Jr.--Employed by Merrimac Chem. Co., Everett, Mass.
Frank Whitney--Residing in Gray.
Arthur B. Harmon--Farmer, Residing in Gray.
Harlan T. MacPherson--Employed by Gen. Electric, Youngstown, Ohio.

1933

Hortense Caswell--R.N. at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland.
Howard Cole--Residing in Gray.
Charlotte Webster--Working at Falmouth Foreside.
Carroll Leavitt--Residing in Cumberland.
Viola Winslow--Stenographer, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
James Frost--Residing in Gray.
Clyde Verrill--Residing in Gray.
Eleanor Chipman--Teaching in Windham.
Lawrence Carter--Residing in Pownal.
Maxine Peterson--Residing in Boston, Mass.

1934

Earnest A. DeLorme--Employed at J.E. Gould Co. Portland.
Frank Cooper--Going to Bates.
Glennis M. Morrill-Wilkinson--Residing in New Gloucester.
Dorothy Edwards--Teaching at Bethel.
Mary Sawyer-King--Residing in Gray.
Silas D. Foster --Employed in California.
Phyllis V. Barton-Mitchell--Residing in Gray.
William T.Caswell--Residing in Gray.
Lillian M. Wallace-Cray--Residing in Gray.
Fafayette L. Wallace--Residing in Gray.
Orin E. Whitney--Farming in Gray.
Edward C. Webb--Residing in Portland.
Warren S. Cole--Going to Bates College.

1935

Alice L. Leavitt--Employed at St. Barnabas Hospital.
Phyllis I. Winslow--Employed at North Waterford.
Helen G. Caswell--Attending Adams School of Beauty Culture,
Priscilla E. Dunn--Residing in Portland.

ALUMNI CONT'D

Robert S. Merrill--Attending University of Maine.
Bernice E. Nason-Harmon--Residing in Gray.
Gertrude E. Nason--Attending school of Beauty culture.
Glendon H. Cobb--Residing in Gray.
Adah L. Richards--Residing in Gray.
Elizabeth Whitney-Megquier--Residing in N.H.
George L. Muzzy--Employed at A&P STore in Gray.
Nancy A. Webb--Residing in Gray.
James Wilkinson--Residing in New Gloucester.
Eleanora Simpson--
Ruth E. Barton--Attending University of Maine.

1936

Ross L. Wilson--Attending Bowdoin College.
Margaret C. Sawyer--Attending University of Maine.
Shirley C. Leavitt--Training at Mass. General Hospital.
Ruth M. Clark-Colley--Residing in Lynn, Mass.
Arline T. Hall--Employed at Falmouth.
George T. Delorme--Attending Gorham Normal School.
Estelle M. Lawrence--Attending University of Maine.
Norma R. Prince--Residing in Gray.
J.Eloise Russell--Residing in Gray.
Edmund R. Leonard--Attending Bates College.
Lillabel C. Pousland--Attending Maine School of Commerce.
Marvin A. Harmon--Residing in Gray.
Ruth C. Hitchcock-Emerson--Residing in Gray.
Natala E. Knudsen--Training at St. Barnabas Hospital.
June E. Muzzy--Residing in Gray.
Lawrence M. Sawyer--Residing in Gray.
Robert W. Wallace--Residing in Gray.
Anna M. Simpson--Attending University of Maine.

1937

Marjorie Winslow--Residing in Gray.
Charlotte S. Foster-Burnell--Residing in Cumberland Center.
Marion O. Whitney- Vielleux--Residing in Portland.
Charlotte E. Verrill-Frost--Residing in Gray.
Earle H. Sawyer--Residing in Gray.
Ronald H. Colley--Residing in Gray.
Jeanette A. Harmon--Attending Maine School of Commerce.
Gerald M. Kimball--Residing in Gray.
Charlotte L. Bennett-Procter--Residing in Casco.
James Hall--Residing in Gray.
Doris C. Manchester--Employed at the I.G.A. Store.
Earla N. Whitney--Employed at Falmouth.
Evelyn A. Morrill--Attending North Eastern Business College.

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